

# Players' Strike May Close Big League Parks

# MURDER OF CALMETTE IS TOLD BY MME. CAILLAUX

COMPLETE NOVEL  
EACH WEEK  
IN THE  
EVENING WORLD

The

Evening

World.

LATEST  
EXTRA

"Circulation Books Open to All."

"Circulation Books Open to All."

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## THREATEN BASEBALL STRIKE; ALL THE BIG LEAGUE GAMES MAY STOP ON WEDNESDAY

"If Men Obey We'll Close  
Gates," Says Ban Johnson,  
Planning Reprisal.

FULTZ WILL DECIDE.

Players Fraternity Defies Com-  
mission to Back Up First  
Baseman.

The spectacle of the professional  
baseball players in the American and  
National Leagues who are members  
of the Players' Fraternity going on  
strike may be witnessed by the fans  
and the populace at large next  
Wednesday. Such a strike is said to  
have been ordered and the leading  
magnates of both leagues are making  
preparations to hasten to this city to  
meet the situation.

Ban Johnson, President of the  
American League, arrived yesterday.  
He says that if a majority of the  
American League players go on strike  
the League will suspend operations  
for the season, closing the gates of  
each of its eight parks. The National  
League officers and club owners have  
not decided upon a plan of action as  
yet.

David L. Fultz, President of the  
Players' Fraternity, is said to have  
mailed the strike orders yesterday to  
all members of the fraternity in the two  
big leagues. He is handling the situation  
for the players. The ostensible reason  
for the strike is the refusal of the Na-  
tional Commission to transfer First  
Baseman Kraft from the Nashville  
Club of the Southern Association to the  
Newark Club of the International  
League.

Kraft was drafted last winter from  
New Orleans by the Brooklyn Na-  
tional Club. Nashville protested that  
it had the call on Kraft's services  
under a contract. Over Nashville's  
protest President Elihu of the  
Brooklyn National Club sent Kraft to  
the Newark Club, in which he also  
owned a controlling interest.

The Nashville Club appealed to the  
National Commission, the ruling  
power in organized baseball, and the  
National Commission upheld Nash-  
ville's claim. Kraft was sent to  
Nashville.

The Players' Fraternity was organ-  
ized to fight the plan by which ball-  
players are sent from one club to  
another or one league to another  
whether they care to go or not. The  
Fraternity took up the Kraft case  
and demanded that the player be re-  
stored to the Newark Club.

The demand was ignored. After  
(Continued on Second Page.)

## BUSINESS TALKS

(No. 4).

Wherever you hear of a big failure you  
can rest pretty well assured it is due  
to mismanagement.

Various chances have been taken,  
economy has not been practised, in-  
competent workers have been hired,  
funds have not been judiciously in-  
vested, too high prices have been  
paid, etc., etc.

And what a pity when World Ads., by  
the tens of thousands every week,  
make it possible for one to avoid  
such delinquencies!

The very dream of opportunities to hire,  
buy, sell, rent, invest, etc., may be  
found advertised in The World any  
day.

During the first six months of this year  
there were printed 686,264 separate  
World advertisements—316,413 more  
than the Herald.

JUST SEE WHAT WORLD  
CAN OFFER TO-DAY!

## 20 IN FIRE TRAP ON HIGH ROOF ARE SAVED BY ROPES

Women and Children Lowered  
Two Floors as Fire Sweeps  
About Them.

PANIC IN THE HOUSE.

Firemen Arrive in Time to  
Save Two Bluecoated  
Rescuers.

Marooned on a high roof, with  
flames leaping into the air above and  
around them, frightened, hysterical  
women with children in their arms,  
and others clinging to their skirts,  
were rescued by two policemen in a  
dramatic manner at 4 o'clock this  
morning.

A blaze started in the restaurant of  
Louis Glitzer at No. 2506 Atlantic  
avenue, East New York. Above the  
restaurant was a tenement house oc-  
cupied by eight families, in some of  
which were seven children. Policemen  
Stanton and Gerhardt rushed into the  
building, rousing the occupants.

Some waited to dress, others rushed  
out as they were. By the time the  
policemen had herded the families to-  
gether, escape by way of the stairs  
had been cut off by the flames. The  
policemen rushed everybody to the  
roof, the women screaming, the chil-  
dren crying. When the roof was  
reached, the flames had burst through  
the light and air shaft and were  
spreading. The roofs of the adjoining  
buildings were several stories  
lower than that of the burning struc-  
ture.

Policeman Stanton found a stout  
rope on the roof. He tied it around  
his waist. Then he and his com-  
panion lowered the children first to  
the roof next door, tying the other  
end of the rope about their waists.  
So quickly did they work that nearly  
every one in the eight families was  
out of danger when the firemen ar-  
rived. Ladders were quickly run up  
to both roofs while the women and  
children were passed or carried  
through the skylight of the roof to  
which they had been lowered and on  
down to the street.

Firemen from Trax Company No.  
70 scurried up the ladders to the  
roof of the burning building and car-  
ried down the women and children  
who were left. Then the two brave  
policemen went down to safety after  
them. The fire was confined prac-  
tically to the structure at No. 2506 At-  
lantic avenue, which is at the corner  
of Hinesdale street. The building was  
gutted, the damage being estimated  
at \$10,000.

Stenberg to Run Again.  
At a meeting of the National Pro-  
gressive Club, Twenty-sixth Assem-  
bly District, on No. 67 East One Hundred  
and Seventh street, Assemblyman Joseph  
Stenberg was selected as the reg-  
ular candidate for the National Pro-  
gressive party at the coming primaries.

## STEAMSHIPS DUE TO-DAY.

Bermudian, Bermuda..... 9 A. M.  
Minneapolis, London..... 10 A. M.  
Kursk, Libau..... 11 A. M.

## SAILING TO-DAY.

Madagascar, Naples..... 8 P. M.

## MURDER CHARGE FOR MRS. CARMAN IN CASE OF FLIGHT

State Will Obtain Indictment  
for Murder if She Tries  
to Leave Country.

NEW EVIDENCE SOUGHT.

Carmans and Their Daughter  
Motoring to Doctor's Farm  
Near Water Gap.

Arrangement were completed to-  
day by Acting District-Attorney  
James R. Weeks to summon the Na-  
sso County Grand Jury and have that  
body find an indictment charging  
murder in the first degree against  
Mrs. Florence A. Carman in case she  
should attempt to leave this country.  
This is a precautionary measure  
solely and was not taken with an  
idea that Mrs. Carman intends to ab-  
sent herself from the jurisdiction of  
the courts of this State.

According to the information of  
Mr. Weeks, Mrs. Carman, her hus-  
band and her daughter, Elizabeth,  
who left Freeport yesterday in an  
automobile, will arrive to-day at a  
farm owned by Dr. Carman at a place  
called Lumberville, Pa., which is in  
the neighborhood of Easton. Mr.  
Weeks denied that District-Attorney  
Smith or Sheriff Pettit made extraor-  
dinary attempts to discover the destina-  
tion of Mrs. Carman.

Two of her neighbors—Ernest Ran-  
dall and Smith Cox—furnished a bond  
of \$20,000 for her. The Nassau County  
authorities have been assured that  
Mrs. Carman will keep in touch with  
Mr. Randall and Mr. Cox. Mrs. Car-  
man confidently expects acquittal,  
and there is no fear in the minds of  
the District-Attorney and the Sheriff  
that she would prejudice her case by  
trying to run away in advance of her  
trial.

## SMITH'S ASSISTANT KEEPS UP THE WORK.

District-Attorney Smith and Sheriff  
Pettit have motored off in the general  
direction of Richfield Springs, N. Y.,  
where Mr. Smith will take a course of  
baths. In their absence Mr. Weeks  
and private detectives will work un-  
remittably on the case of the murder  
of Mrs. Louise Bailey.

Thus far the case is weak in mo-  
tive. The prosecuting officers have  
been unable to agree upon an in-  
cident or a conversation in Dr. Car-  
man's office on the night of June 30  
that would prompt Mrs. Carman to  
procure a revolver, sneak down-  
stairs and kill Mrs. Bailey by firing a  
shot through a window.

Thus far the detectives have been  
unable to shake Dr. Carman's con-  
tention that he did not know Mrs.  
Bailey when she entered his office,  
that she did not tell him her name,  
and that he had to send for "Bede-  
ll," the blacksmith, to identify her after  
the murder. They are now running  
down numerous specific allegations  
made in gossip or arising from anony-  
mous sources that Mrs. Bailey and  
Dr. Carman were acquainted and that  
there might have been something in  
their conversation, overheard on the  
detractograph by Mrs. Carman, which  
would prompt the jealous wife to  
commit murder. None of the stories  
relating to Dr. Carman and Mrs.  
Bailey has received the slightest con-  
firmation.

Whatever evidence the District-At-  
torney gathers between now and the  
trial will be kept secret. A search  
for the weapon with which the crime  
was committed will be kept up day  
and night—not only a search for the  
actual revolver but for the place at  
which it was bought and the person  
who sold it. There are many other  
loose ends of the tragedy that will  
have to be picked up and woven into  
evidence before the prosecution is

(Continued on Second Page.)

## "BECKY" EDELSON ON HUNGER STRIKE IN CELL IN TOMBS

Declines to Furnish \$300 Bond  
to Keep the Peace and  
Goes to Prison.

REFUSES TO TAKE FOOD.

Declares She Will Force the  
Authorities to Set Her  
at Liberty.

Her breast covered with American  
Beauty roses, "Becky" Edelson,  
woman leader of the unemployed and  
chief assistant to Alexander Berk-  
man, entered the Tombs to-day to be-  
gin a three-month sentence, vowing  
as she entered the prison doors that  
she would go on a hunger strike im-  
mediately and maintain it until she is  
freed.

The sentence was imposed by  
Magistrate Simms in the Centre  
Street Police Court in April, when  
"Becky" was arraigned for disorderly  
conduct in Printing House Square,  
where she made repeated threats  
against various individuals as well as  
the city government. She appealed to  
General Sessions when the Magistrate  
told her she must serve a sentence or  
give a bond of \$300 to keep the peace  
for three months. The sentence was  
affirmed by Judge Crain on Thursday.

Alexander Berkman accompanied  
her to the court room this morning,  
and the two were followed by Louise  
Berger, Charles Plunkett, Isadore  
Urnottsky, all I. W. W.s, and Justus  
Sheffield, their counsel. All were  
smiling and "Becky" seemed undis-  
turbed at the thought of starving for  
ninety days.

Judge Swann briefly ordered her  
commitment and turned to some papers  
on his desk.

"Your Honor," "Becky" began,  
glancing at Berkman, "I announce  
that I think the sentence imposed on  
me is unjust, and to express my  
disapproval I intend to start a hun-  
ger strike in prison."

"I will not furnish bond to keep out  
of prison, because that would bridge  
my tongue, and the American Con-  
stitution gives me the right of free  
speech," said "Becky," who was one  
of the first to call policemen when her  
speeches were interrupted at Bowling  
Green. "I'll take this case to the  
United States Supreme Court if it's  
necessary, to show that the Magis-  
trate was wrong."

She turned to Justus Sheffield:  
"I want you to appeal to the Ap-  
pellate Division of the State Supreme  
Court at once," she directed. "I  
think I can go without food until the  
courts act." Then she was led into  
the Tombs.

When the noonday beef stew and  
accessories were offered her by a  
matron an hour after she entered the  
Tombs, "Becky" dramatically refused it.

"Don't you want any food at all?"  
asked the woman attendant.

"That isn't food; that's grub!"  
"Becky" answered and walked away  
from the bars.

Deputy Commissioner of Correction  
Lewis said she will not be forced to  
eat unless prison physicians think  
her condition demands sustenance. In  
that event, food will be pressed upon  
her, despite any struggle she may  
make.

"The keepers will be guided by the  
physicians," said Mr. Lewis. "I don't  
think the 'strike' will last long. We're  
not going to countenance any 'mar-  
tyrs by suicide,' however."

"Becky" will be transferred from  
the Tombs to Blackwell's Island,  
where her companion in "free speech-  
making," Marie Ganz, has just spent  
several months. She will afterward  
be transferred to the Queens County  
Prison at Long Island City, where  
Commissioner Davis has installed a  
trade school for women prisoners.

## Mme. Caillaux, Who Faces Jury For Murder of Editor Calmette



## NEW HAVEN DIRECTORS WANT THE B. & M. PROBLEM HELD OFF

Ask McReynolds at Conference  
to Leave Settlement for the  
Future.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Pres-  
ident Eustis of the New Haven Rail-  
road; Moorehead Story, general coun-  
sel for the system; President Hadley  
of Yale University and T. De Witt  
Cuyler, all directors of the road, con-  
ferred to-day with Attorney-General

McReynolds and Assistant Attorney-  
General Gregory in the hope of  
reaching some agreement for the dis-  
solution of the New Haven merger  
without an anti-trust suit.

After an hour's conference the New  
Haven directors left the department to  
confer among themselves while the  
Attorney-General took under advisement  
their proposals.

It was understood that the directors  
had not changed their position in re-  
gard to the disposition of the Boston  
and Maine stock owned by the New  
Haven, which has proved a stumbling  
block to a settlement. They were said  
to have suggested that the question  
of the Boston and Maine disposition  
be held in abeyance for the time be-  
ing, with the idea that the Legisla-  
ture of Massachusetts, which has im-  
posed a condition upon the sale of  
the stock, may remove the condition  
at some future session.

## MME. CAILLAUX TELLS JURY SHE SHOT EDITOR WHEN MADE DESPERATE

Weeping, She Declares Calmette's  
Constant Attacks on Her Hus-  
band Drove Her to Crime for  
Which She Is on Trial.

## TELLS OF FRIDAY THE 13TH AS FATEFUL DAY IN TRAGEDY

Clamoring Crowds in Street Held in  
Check to Prevent Riot—Figaro At-  
tacks Husband of Accused.

PARIS, July 20.—Between outbursts of weeping and periods of  
calm recital Mme. Joseph Caillaux to-day related to a jury in the Court  
of Assizes her story of the shooting of Gaston Calmette, editor of *Le*  
*Figaro*, upon which she will stake her chances for freedom, for escape  
from the terrible "bagnes," the penal colony in French Guiana, or even  
from death should the State endeavor to show her guilty of premeditated  
homicide.

All of the passion of hatred, sentiment and political strife was again  
aroused in Paris to-day when the beautiful woman was taken from her  
cell in the Conciergerie and between two gendarmes led into the crowded  
courtroom where the tragic drama, growing out of the political fight in  
which a woman shared, was staged.

## SAYS HUSBAND TOLD HER TO COMMIT SUICIDE.

Wife Sues Brooklyn Physician for  
Separation and \$350 Alimony  
Monthly.

Jealousy of his women patients is  
the answer that Dr. Francis C. Vogt  
of Brooklyn made to his wife's suit  
for separation and her application for  
\$350 monthly alimony when the case  
was heard to-day before Justice Mad-  
dox of the Brooklyn Supreme Court.  
Mrs. Vogt, named Miss Mildred How-  
ard as the cause of the trouble.

Mrs. Vogt says she and the doctor  
were married in 1901 and have two  
children. They were happy, she said,  
until a few years ago, when she ob-  
served him flirting with Miss How-  
ard. She learned, her affidavit states,  
that most of Miss Howard's time was  
spent in the doctor's automobile. The  
wife got into such a mental state  
that she threatened to do away with  
herself. She says he doctor told her  
to go ahead.

Dr. Vogt says he and his wife were  
happy until four years ago, when she  
began annoying him about his  
women patients.

## DIES AS WIFE RECOVERS.

Henry C. Vance Drops on Way to  
Bringing Her Home.

Henry C. Vance, general manager of  
the Empire City Subway Company of  
New York, dropped dead this morning  
in the home of his brother, Wilson J.  
Vance, at No. 45 Millington avenue,  
Newark. Acute indigestion caused a  
stroke of apoplexy. Mr. Vance lived at  
No. 758 De Graw avenue, in the Forest  
Hills section. He was staying at the  
home of his brother, who is private sec-  
retary to Mayor Henry Hoesung, be-  
cause it is close to a private hospital in  
which his wife went under an operation  
two weeks ago.

Wilson J. Vance and his family are  
away in the country and the three chil-  
dren of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Vance  
were with the family of Mrs. Vance in  
New England. Mrs. Vance was to leave  
the hospital to-day. Mr. Vance arose  
and took a bath and started to dress to  
go to the hospital and get his wife. The  
maid heard him call for her. She found  
him in a state of collapse. Dr. Jasper  
Cochran came at once, but Mr. Vance  
was dead. Dr. Cochran performed the  
operations Mrs. Vance.

Calmly Mme. Caillaux told of her  
life before her marriage to the for-  
mer Premier; of her divorce from  
Leo Claretie in 1908, after years of  
unhappiness. It was in 1911 that she  
married Caillaux, then Prime Min-  
ister.

"We had for each other the deepest  
affection," said Mme. Caillaux. "My  
husband confided in me his most in-  
timate dreams. He made me his full  
associate both in the home and out-  
side; his political ups and downs  
were mine also."

## ATTACKS ON HUSBAND DROVE HER TO DESPERATION.

With this Mme. Caillaux reached the  
main point of her defense—the cam-  
paign conducted against her husband  
by Calmette. She told of the tender  
affection they bore each other and  
how attacks upon Calmette wound  
her and finally drove her to despera-  
tion.

"The abominable campaign of *Le*  
*Figaro* began two years ago," said  
Mme. Caillaux. "It is impossible to  
enumerate the perjuries accumulated  
against my husband. They accused  
him of being interested in foreign  
banks and spread evil stories, all  
calumnies, on his private life. Upon  
opening a newspaper I would read  
'Caillaux sells Congo to Germany' or  
some other vicious charge."

"When my husband became Min-  
ister of Finance the attacks became  
more and more exasperating. M.  
Calmette pretended that M. Caillaux  
struck bargains with financial houses  
and having been met by repeated  
denials Calmette fell back upon per-  
vative letters. Every night I saw my  
husband return home, pre-occupied,  
harrassed."

"Friday, March 13, 'Le Figaro'  
published the letter signed 'Ton Jo-  
(Thy Joe)'. Then it was no longer  
myself trying to calm my husband in  
our home, but he was endeavoring to  
alleviate my fears. I was stunned. Only  
one person could have given that  
letter to Calmette and the same per-  
son held two other intimate letters  
addressed to me by my husband be-  
fore our marriage. Then, must I not  
wait and see the publication of those  
too?"

Mme. Caillaux